Dick Kauffman, star first baseman of he Southern league for many seasons, and who jumped the Nashville Volun-

and who jumped the Nashville Volunteersh last year to go after a job in a candy factory, has heard the call of the diamond again, and has atready signed a contract to take care of the first bag for the Volunteers this season.

Kauffman has long been the kingpin of all doormen in Dixle, and when he left the Vola it was one of the main reasons why the Nashvillians never were able to get anywhere in the flag hunt. Kauffman was a big part of both the offensive and defensive strength of the team. His place was never satisfactorily filled.

Dick's return to the Vols should provide Roy Etland the nucleus for a good ball club, for he has other good material on hand, and with Dick on the first bag, the Volunteer infield should be one of the best in the league.

Kauffman is a big favorite throughout the Southern, and his return is the cause for general rejoicing.

Claude Williams, Chicago left-hand-er, has written an article on how to become a successful left-hander. He should have used some of his sugges-tions in the second game of the late world's series.

RUTHLESS WARFARE.

The Boston Red Sox will wage Ruth-less warfare on the other seven clubs in the American league this season, now that Babe Ruth has been sold to

"Ruth's ego caused him to be soid," said Harry Frazee, Red Sox president, when the shelling of trate Boston fans became too intense.

The Itching paim of the Red Sox prexy for that \$125,000 also played a prominent part, no doubt.

TO PILOT GREENVILLE

ERNIE BURKE PICKED

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LOCALLIGHT WEIGHT IN VICTORY OVER CALIFORNIAN

ABE KABAKOFF EASY RIVERSIDE AND WINNER OVER RIVERS "Y" VICTORIOU

Memphis Lightweight Puts Up Greatest Fight of Career and Takes Seven Out of Eight Rounds Over Californian .- Foster Stops Jones-Gore Flows Freely.

BY BOB PIGUE.

AVING SEVEN out of the eight rounds to his credit, Abe Kabakoff, Memphis lightweight, was awarded the decision over Ray Rivers, of Los Angeles, in Monday night's glove show at the Southern Athletic club. Kabakoff fought the greatest fight of his career and gave Rivers a terrific beating in every round with the exception of the last, which went to the Californian by a shade. Kabby eased up after

traveling at a fast pace, and realizing that he had the fight won, took things easy during the final session. Referee Billy Haack raised Kabakoff's soggy mitt signifying victory and the verdict met with unanimous approval o apparent that Kabakoff had decisively defeated Rivers. Kabby left the arena practically unmarked, while Rivers was bleeding from the mouth and both eyes were almost closed.

MONDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Abe Kabakoff, of Memphis, won

Abe Kabakoff, of Memphis, won over Ray Rivers, of Los Angeles, in eight rounds.

Kid Foster knocked out Broadway Jones in the sixth round of a scheduled eight-round bout.

Young Joe Rivers stopped Young Kimberly in the second round of a scheduled four-round mill.

Kid Houston and Kid Kruger traveled four rounds to a draw.

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RAY ASKED TO QUIT.

In the sixth round, with Rivers biseding and badly battered, the Los Augoles boy asked Referee Haack for the privilege of quitting, stating that has hig was badly cut and he could hardly continue. Hanck refused the reducts and Rivers again put up his dukes ogainst Kabakoff, only to get more of the same variety of beating that marked the earlier rounds.

Kabakoff used rights and lefts in profusion and rarely missed a punch. He

fusion and rarely missed a punch. He appeared to be heavier than Rivers and appeared to be heavier than Rivers and every wallop he landed scemed to carry an abundance of steam behind it. He rocked Rivers repeatedly with right crosses and left hooks, and staggered the Californian on several occasions. It appeared that Kabakoff would stop Rivers before the eighth round had been traveled, but the California lad, although cut to ribbons and hurt by myriad puncles, managed to stay the distance.

distance.

Kabakoff landed the first punch of the mill, a left jab to the face. The local boy started off at a fast clip, and tore into Rivers every minute of the hout, landing wallop after wallop, and leeping Rivers busily engaged in retaining his feet. In the first round Kabby landed three to one punches, and Rivers showed signs of the outlaught when he went to his corner at the bell.

Broadway Jones met a Tartar in Kid Foster, and after four rounds and a half hed been traveled, Broadway sank into the resin, too weak to take further runishment. Foster hattered and singed Broadway into submission, and had his opponent's number from the heginning. It was a case of Foster inowing too much Jones tried to get a red land a wallon but Foster always cucked into the safety gone, only to return and shower Jones with a flock of rours. Jones spent themserater porties of the evening covering up. Young Joe Bivers, Mott Allen's protoge, stoneed Young Kimberly in the second round of a scheduled four-round offsie. Kimberly looked good as the

second reads of a seneguled four-round refear. Kimberly looked good as the fight started, but after Bivers had reked him on the law a couple of times the canvas looked good. A right to the taw in the second and all that was left was for the referee to raise Rivers'

was for the referee to raise Rivers glove.

The Krurer and Kid Houston, two local boys, fought a terrific four-round draw. They were novices in the mitt rame and started to fight before the first bell rang. Referee Haack shooed the to their corners, and then the bell counded, sending them together. They fought like wildens during the initial water clamming away until both were exhausted. At the and of the fourth them were so weak that they could herely stand. They were rewarded for their efforts by a shower of silver from their efforts by a shower of silver from the fans. Both boys were bleeding profusely when they left the ring.

A good crowd sat in at the show. A good crowd sat in at the show.

MIKE YOKEL BEATEN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Waine Ke-tonen retained the title of world's mid-dleweight wreatling champion last night when he gained two falls from Mike Yokel, a former titleholder. Yokel won the first fall in 42 minutes, but the champion took the next two in 17 min-ters 20 seconds and two minutes 15 utes, 30 seconds and two minutes, 15 seconds, respectively.

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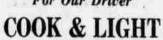
Bill Phelon, discussing the batting averages of the two big leagues, reckons the American's pitching must have been soft, and ventures the opinion that Eddie Roush, if in the Johnson carried. HERMAN CROHN 108 BEALE AVE.

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Two things stand out as features of National league play last year. One was the poor showing of the catchers generally in the Heydler circuit. The other was the comeback of veteran first basemen—the work of Daubert. Koney and Merkie, all classed as near has-beens, being notable. But even so, the National's first base dependables are of an age, generally speaking, where not much can be expected of them in future, and unless most of the managers look ahead and prepare they are going to be up against it before long. As for catchers, the situation is enough to make the team leaders throw up their hands in despair. Outside of Clincinnath and Chicago there isn't a club in the league that isn't crying for a first-class catcher, and even the two clubs named most be looking ahead. Bill Killefer has been a major league backstop for ten years, and as catching is hard work, it takes a pretty durable article to keep up the pace after such long service. Wingo is looked on as a young man, but he too, has seen ten years of major league service. Bill Rariden, though he did good service for the Reds last season, is admittedly near the point where he must retire. John McGraw's catchers were the great disappointment of the year. With McCarthy, Snyder, Gonzales and young Smith to help out, the Giants seemed to be well fixed, but Snyder and Gonzales had very poor years, and McCarthy did not live up to expectations. A capable catcher is about the biggest asset a ball club can have. The manager in the National league who can develop one next from the roll call of an old soldiers' home season will have gone a long way toward putting his team in the National today of the younger brigade who can be said to have real class is Waiter Holke of the Boston Braves. Barring Holke the list of regular first basemen in the National league looks like a page from the roll call of an old solders' home. Bill Phelon, discussing the batting averages of the two big leagues, reck-**DEFEATS AL GRUNTZ**

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 20.—Red Dolan's come-back effort is proving highly successful. Monday night making his second fight in a week, Dolan won a referee's decision over Al Gruntz in 10 rounds. Dolan led throughout and won easily. Pal Moran and Pete Hartley meet here Friday.



en head of the Cubs, gathered scribes about him

sport scribes about him, looked behind the doors, pulled down the window blinds and then said De Soto voice. Twe purchased the greatest first baseman in baseball."

Murphy was talking of Vic Saier when he said it.

Saier was then with the Lansing (Mich.) State League club. The next year Saler became the Cubs first baseman and, while he didn't prove a phenon. he played the bag well in 73 games that season. The next season he starred with the bat, for a youngster, bitting 288. The next year he raised the goods for the Cubs until he broke his leg sliding into a base early in the is leg sliding into a base early in the

1917 season
As Saier was apparently laid up for the season the Cubs announced that he was on the hospital list and could not be included in their player limit. Acting on this decision they bought Fred Merkle from Brooklyn. Barney Dreyfuss set up a bowl, claiming that the Cubs were evading the rule and claimed Saler at the waiver price. President Tener awarded Saler to Fittsburgh after much argufying.
Saler kicked at the move and a little while later announced that he felt that the injury to his leg would slow him up so that he would he unable to hit a major league pace again and was hit a major league pace again and was therefore ready to quit the game. He hasn't played since. The Firates have kept him on the voluntarily retired list, however, and now comes word that Manager Gibson of the Pirates hopes to arrange a deal whereby Saler goes to the Columbus A. A club in expense to the Columbus A. A club in exhopes to arrange a deal whereby Saler goes to the Columbus A. A. club in exchange for Dave Danforth, former White Sox pitcher, Manager Clymer of the Columbus club wants to grab off a star first haseman and it is believed that Saler will see in the proposed move a splendid chance to get back into the game, convince the big league bosses he is still a good man and eventually break back into the big show with some club other than the Pintes.

Griffin in the Outfield BARNES SHOWS To Get New Doorman



timate of quantity ginned to Jan. 15 due in advance of census Jan. 23 may be announced today or tomorrow. Last year 11.649,000 were ginned to Jan. 15. Returns must be full if government's crop estimate is to be confirmed.—Beer to McFall.

New Orleans — Weakness Liverpool due political dusturbance India; strength spots should prevent any de-cline of consequence.—White to Cotter & Turner.

New York—Cable says Manchester selling caused Liverpool weakness; looks more likely American bears sold to check squeeze January here.—McEl-roy to Cotter & Turner.

New York—Liverpool sold all distant positions; demand for May at 34 cents by Wilson held market on call—Hub-bard to Reese. New Orleans—No special news; ab-sence outside support gives reactionists momentary advantage, but regard de-cilnes on temporary would buy all setback.—Newburger & Co. to Foster.

New York—Cables say market weak for lack of buying power to absorb Manchester and local liquidation. New York—No news except extremely weak cables. Strength of near months and independent positions and holders of spots in the South prevent much decline here—Cleve.

New York—Liverpool break caused by local and Manchester long liquida-tion in absence any material demand, advise buying but only on sharp re-cessions.—Gwathmey to Fuster. New York-Cables from Manchester oday were pessimistic on the yarn and

goods situation, reporting little doing in both yarns and cloths. New York-Cotton has held wonder fully well today, considering the char-acter of the news. There are no ag-

New York-No action by federal re-serve board. New York-13.80 for cables and 13.82 for checks, Italian exchange established a new low record.—Wollman.

Chicago—Corn and oats opened firm on signs of cold wave in Iowa and parts of the West. Porecast is colder. Hegs are up 10 cents. Rad situation East shows little improvement.—Wild Washington—It is said that Director-General Hines will take steps today to relieve the grain car shortage. Chicago—Hoyne & Co. out with warn-

Chicago—Hoyne & Co. out with warn-ing not to get too bullish on corn as Chicago receipts may resemble 1918, when the big movement came Jan. 15 to March 15—Wild to Shepard & Gluck. Chicago—Cash handlers are buying May rye. Firmness this market help-ing corn. All markets quiet. New York et atraines embargo agains verything east of Buffalo. - Babcock o Clark & Co. Minneapolis - Whe changed to 5c higher.

Chicago—Broomhall says the Russia food ministry has already communicated with Russian co-operative societies and it is claimed there is 37,000,000 bushels wheat now ready for export soon as transport facilities are ready.

New York.—A lot of Coca-Cola is wanted in loan crowd; we think this stock will do better. Apparently there is a very large short interest and it may attempt to cover at any minute.—Hutton & Co. to McFall. New York .- Market rather uninterest

ng. Some stocks being pressed for sale; others, like United States Steel, being supported. As a general proposi-tion I am always afraid of a support-ed stock.—Ettelson to Clark & Co. Ottawa-Orders for \$10,000,000 worth of railway equipment for Beigium has been placed in Canada, is to consist of 5 engines and 30,000 cars. Business subject to arrangements of credit fa-illities under new plan of accommoda-lon to be granted by Canadian govern-ment where needed.

New York-One of the biggest of the bear operators says the bears have made no headway in the market for several days. He says it is easy to sell stocks and hard to buy them and ne has quit the bear side.-Little to Mc

LOCAL SECURITIES.

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Chicago—The Daily Trade Bulletin figures of 271,000,000 wheat remaining for export and carry-over July 1 next; exports to January 1 were 130,000,000.

Unless a material increase in rate of league club owners here next month.

Is Piared With Texarkana Golfer in Match at Country Club and Romps Home Well in the Lead.

BY AL WILSON

a 38 for him coming home. Wadley showed a fine ability on the inside half and greatly aided his partner.

Young Chaney In Draw With Tiplitz; Russo Beats Mahoney

PHII.ADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—Young Chaney, Baltimore, and Joe Tiplitz. Philadelphia, fought six fast rounds to a draw here last night. Chaney had the advantage of the first four rounds, but the local boxer came back strong and evened up the bout. Harry (Kidd) Brown, Philadelphia, had the better of a six-round field. a six-round fight with Billy Affleck, of

Jack Russo, New Orleans, defeated Johnny Mahoney, Hazleton, Pa., in a hard hitting bout,

MIKE ERTLE SIGNS

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn. Jan. 20.— Mike Ertle, of St. Paul, tonight was signed to meet Jimmy Wilde of Eng-land, at Milwaukee on Jan. 29 in a 10-round, no-decision bout. Ertle has agreed to make 115 pounds at 3 p.m. Jan. 29.

WOLFE AND BURMAN DRAW PEORIA. III., Jan. 20.—Jack Wolfe, of Cleveland, and Joe Burman of Chicago, fought ten rounds to a draw here last night. They weighed in at 120 pounds.

The Sporting Spotlight By Bob Pigue

Herring, of Memphis, will meet Kid Henry, of Newark, N. J., in eight rounds. This will mark the Rebel's first appearance since his memorable session with Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, which proved disastrons to Red, the local boy going down and out in the sixth round. Kid Henry has already arrived in Memphis and was introduced to boxing fandom Monday night. He will remain here and work out at the S. A. C. every day until the battle. Henry has fought a number of good boys, and recently won a decision over Ray Rivers, who was beaten by Abe Kabakoff Monday night. In the semi-windup, Young Fast Black, of Memphis, will meet Kid

AT WORK ON CONTRACTS. | ability and intricate knowledge of the DICK COMING BACK.

Memphians now know why Jim Barnes the pre and present holder of Western open honors, has been placed as the foremest professional golfer of the country. He displayed a gotting ability Monday afternoon in a best half foursome participated in by J. K. Wadley, of Tvarkana, Ark. Jack Wender city and state chamston Will Brown, the Memphis c.C. instructor, and himself that but seldom is seen on a local green. The match was over the Memphis Country club links.

Harnes, who has held about every professional honor there is to be gained in this country, is here for a two-day stay. Tuesday afternoon, with Wadley, he is scheduled to mee! Briwn and Axeon Evans, Jr., in a second best ball foursome. His ferriffe drives Monday, coupled with mem good butting, carned him a 74 for his first round over the £. Course. Harnes played whint might be termed a spotty game. Some exceptional putts were registered hit on one or two occasions he missed some of the wee ones. A disposition to slice on No. 6 got him in trouble and a six was the heast the star ture could put down for this hole. He started in a fine fashion, taking birdies on the first law holes.

Barnes and Wadley best the local pair 2 up and I. Second to Barnes in medal scores was Brown, who was four strokes in arrears. Wadley proved himself an able golfer, with an 84 while Wenzler trailed the foursome with an 85.

A good-sized gallery followed the match. Barnes was even fours on the outside nine, but ran in a string of fives beginning at the thirteenth and including the next two holes, totaling as 35 for him coming home. Wadley showed a fine ability on the inside half and greatly aided his partner.

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Swede Risberg, of the White Sox, says ho is through with baseball, Swede is late with it. He should have retired before the world's series and maybe the Sox would have had a chance against the Reds. Holdeuts are thick among the White Sox and Reds. Having had a taste of world's series kale, the nimble ath-letes are now showing that they are glutton- and are going after it all.

Manager McCloskey of the Tribe is very enthusiastic over the lact that the Chicks have two good left-handers already on the local roster.

"We'll keep 'em both," says the Chick chief. "A good left-handed pilcher is a rare commedity, and we'll feed other Southern league clubs on so much of it that they will have a hard time hitting the size of their collars. From all I can gather, both Tom Blodgett and Hugh Canavan are top-notch portsiders and with three good right-handers there is no reason why we should not have a formidable huring corps.

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We're going to have a good ball
club this year. It is imperative that
it should be done, and if money can
buy the players we'll have them.
Memphis is long overdue for a respectable berth in the Southern flag
race, and this should be the year
that we deliver.

LOOKS LIKE "PI" LINE. How'd you like to have a handle like

Stanislaus Cyganiewicz Zbyszko? Especially is his middle name a jaw-Stan is a wrestler of fame and has eturned to the United States to meet

returned to all comers.

GREENVILLE, S. C. Jan. 26.—The Greenville club of the South Atlantic league has purchased the release of Ernie Burke from the Charlotte club to manage the Greenville team during the 1929 season.

Burke managed the Charlotte team last year and finished second in a close race. Garry Herrmann's successor has not been named as yet and it may be some time before he is chosen. It's going to be more difficult than his enemies figured on to land a suit-able successor to Garry, for while he had his faults and all that, he still was one of the biggest men in baseball in

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